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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI., No. 1. THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945. $200 PER ANNUM

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

First Sunday after Epiphany:
Evensong 7.30 p.m.
Thursday:
War Intercession 7.30 p.m.
Choir practice 8 p.m.

The Rector wishes to thank the members of St. Luke's who gave a most generous offering at our Christmas service.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieuts. S. Nahirney and R. Hammond, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

"V"

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.
Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

"V"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Bertha Gresham, who passed to her reward on January 8, 1944.

Ever remembered by her husband, J. W. Gresham, Rene and Irene and Louie and Lew.

Recruiting for Royal Air Force, Royal Artillery and Royal Navy was suspended in Newfoundland temporarily on December 1st.

Mrs. Adam Bonne was down from Calgary to spend the Yuletide with her mother, Mrs. Martin, and Miss Sellon. Audrey is looking well.

Preston Ellsworth Koentop, twelve-year-old farm boy, was the twelve millionth boy to become a member of the Boy Scouts of America.

Sergt. Peter Gregory, K5087, son of Mrs. Kathleen Gregory, of Bellevue, was reported as slightly injured in action. His wife resides at 37 Carlton Road, Kingsley, Northampton, England.

Col. G. E. Saunders, CMG, DSO, former inspector of the North West Mounted Police, veteran of two wars, and city police magistrate in Calgary from 1911 to 1932, celebrated his 81st birthday on Christmas Day.

Bill Duncan arrived home to Bellevue in time for Christmas, and enjoyed the holiday period with his parents and with his sister, Mrs. L. S. Richards, at Coleman. Bill suffered injuries in North Africa, from which he is recovering slowly.

RED CROSS NEWS

The local work rooms re-open on Wednesday, January 10th. Workers are urged to come out—the work is increasingly heavy, as the need for supplies grows every day.

The annual meeting of the Blairmore branch will be held on Friday, January 12th, at 7.30 p.m. in Central School. The public is cordially invited.

"V"

LOCAL MINER DIES OF KNIFE WOUNDS

Following some hours of hearing from ten witnesses, a coroner's jury on Tuesday returned a verdict that the deceased, Louis Gal, came to his death at his home in Blairmore on December 21st from knife wounds administered by one Joseph Lyngell during a quarrel.

The accused man told of returning from work to the cabin occupied by himself and Gal, and of Gal becoming mad after an argument, attacking first with a poker and then resorting to the knife. Lyngell is held in custody pending trial.

The remains of Louis Gal were laid to rest on Tuesday, December 26th.

"V"

JOHN HOGGAN PASSES

John Hoggan, for many years resident of Bellevue, died at the home of his nephew, William Hoggan, Coleman, on Saturday, December 23rd, aged 85. He was predeceased by his wife but ten weeks previous, since which time Mr. Hoggan has resided in Coleman.

Born at Skinflints, Stirlingshire, in 1859, he came to Canada fifty-four years ago, settling on Vancouver Island, where he worked in coal mines.

Funeral took place at Bellevue on Wednesday afternoon, December 27th, and was very largely attended.

"V"

John Hadfield, former resident of Coleman, where he occupied the position of fireboss at the International mine, passed away at Westville, Nova Scotia, on December 13th, aged 81. He came to Coleman in 1905. In 1927 he and Mrs. Hadfield left Coleman for their former home in Nova Scotia. John was a prominent Oddfellow and was very well known throughout the Pass. One brother, Samuel, resides in Coleman.

"V"

Mr. Justice Harry William Lunney, who had served on the Alberta Appeal Court from the time of his elevation to the Bench in 1928, died suddenly in Calgary on Saturday afternoon, December 23rd, aged 59. A native of St. John, New Brunswick, he was educated in New Brunswick schools and university, and received his BL degree from King's College, Windsor, NS, in 1909. He was very well and popularly known throughout Alberta, and is survived by his widow, one daughter, one sister and three brothers. Interment took place at St. Mary's cemetery in Calgary on Wednesday of last week.

"V"

Sam Giampitri former Blairmoreite now living in Calgary, was fined $100 or three months when he pleaded guilty in a Calgary court yesterday to forging a liquor sales slip in the name of Roy Pipe. On a further charge of having the certificate he was fined $50 and costs or three months additional.

"V"

Judge George H. Thompson, formerly stationed in the East Kootenay district of BC, and who retired from the bench at Cranbrook in 1942, died yesterday at Sherbrooke, Quebec, aged 72. He was called to the bar in 1896 and moved to British Columbia in 1900.

"V"

Effective from February 1st next, a new order under the male minimum wage act will increase minimum wages for male employees from $2 to $2.70 a week and five cent an hour for those paid on the hourly basis.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Dec. 27.—Miss Rose Marie Cox left to spend Christmas with her parents at Welling.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian and small daughters, Barbara and Patricia, motored to Cranbrook to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood.

Miss Helen Morrison, of Calgary, is spending the Yuletide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison.

Harry Rigaux, of the Calgary military camp medical corps, spent a few days here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKerral.

John Percevault has returned from Pincher Creek, where he was hospital patient for a few days.

Miss Anne Papp came down from Calgary for the holidays.

Cowley motion pictures have been discontinued for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neumann and son Kennedy, spent the Christmas week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A Tustian left to spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. D. R. McIsaac, in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Richards, of Pincher Creek, arrived to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dionne came down from Coleman to spend the Yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. T. Lapointe in the Porcupine Hills.

On Thursday afternoon a Christmas party, sponsored by Miss Nellie McWilliam and Mrs. Griffith Parry, teachers of the village school, was held in the Cowley opera house, when a large crowd attended. For entertainment, eight Christmas carols were sung and two square dances were staged, one by the small tots and one by larger children, which proved amusing as these quadrilles were stepped off in perfect time and order. From a beautifully decorated Christmas tree Santa Claus gave to every girl and boy a gift, also bags of candies, etc. The tombola prizes were won in the following order: Lorne Duart, box of apples; Donald Martin, sack of flour; Rosie Papp, box of biscuits; Mrs. Alvin Murphy, box of groceries; Alex. Maloff, chicken; Miss Nellie McWilliam, box of candy; Ed. Murphy, J. Hobb and Mrs. E. F. Everitt, one dollar each.

Jan. 3.—Michael Elton is spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and family spent the Yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst at Spring Coulee.

Mrs. Mollie Milvain has returned to Calgary following a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawkinson, of Blairmore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ernst during Christmas.

Clair Snyder returned to military duties in Victoria, BC, on Friday, following a few days leave to spend with his mother, Mrs. Della Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter, of Warner, were visitors here duing the Yuletide, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter.

Miss Nellie McWilliam has returned from a visit with her sister at Michel, Mrs. Leslie Tustian.

Harry Rigeaux, of the medical corps, returned to his duties on Tuesday after a Christmas visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Vera Maloff has returned from a visit with relatives at Veregin, Sask.

The Cowley school reopened on Wednesday with the teachers and pupils taking renewed interest after the Christmas gaieties.

Mae Poulson returned to Del Bonita to resume her duties as teacher.

Armand Lemire, who is attending St. Joseph's college in Edmonton, spent Christmas with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lemire.

Mrs. Tom Best and son Tommy, of Macleod, have returned from spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and

C.B.C. ACTRESS

Pictured here beside a CBS microphone in Hollywood is June Whitley, pert and vivacious radio actress, who is home again in Canada to star in CBC network drama productions after several years in the United States. On December 29th, she played the leading role in "The Scream of Society," a play she had written in collaboration with her husband, Bill Whitley, of Vancouver. Before returning to star in network dramas on the CBC's Vancouver Playhouse, June Whitley had been a leading lady on such well-known Hollywood radio programmes as "The Adventures of Raffles," "I Was There," and Orson Welles' productions.

Mrs. Mose Thibert here.

The annual meeting of the local Red Cross branch will be held on Thursday afternoon next.

After spending Christmas and the New Year with Mrs. A. G. Swart, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horning and two children returned to De Winton.

LAC Harold Person, MO, SFTS, of Saskatoon, and Gnr. Donald Person, of Camp Shilo, returned to their stations following a visit here with their mother, Mrs. A. Person.

The fortnightly Red Cross whist drive was held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. I. Irwin, ladies' first; Mrs. M. A. Percevault, second; T. A. Feller, gents' first; Willie Musgreave, second. A lively dance followed. Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. F. Webber and Mrs. M. A Murphy were hostesses.

The annual meeting of the United Church Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Martin on Thursday afternoon. The ending of the fiscal year showed a balance on hand of $59.92. Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. K. Martin re-elected president, Mrs. Arthur Tustian re-elected secretary-treasurer. Standing committees were all re-elected. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Morrison.

"V"

Sir William Mulock, who died in Toronto on October 1st last, aged 101, left $50,000 to Prime Minister Mackenzie King. It was not all in coppers. The will of the former chancellor of the University of Toronto disposed of an estate of $2,500,000. Sir William was responsible for introducing Mr. Mackenzie King into public life when, while minister of labor in 1900, he selected the young student as his deputy minister.

ANOTHER OLDTIMER PASSES

Passing to his eternal reward on Friday last was one of the best known of Pass oldtimers in the person of Daniel (Danny) Lewis, aged 64.

Danny had been in ill health for six months or more, and the end of his troubles were not unexpected.

Danny was a native of Wales, coming to eastern Canada some forty years ago, locating for a while at Springhill in Nova Scotia. He later moved west, his location next being Coleman, where he resided for several years as a coal miner. About 1910 he moved to Blairmore, and in partnership with Jim Burrows operated a pool hall where the F. M. Thompson Co. store now stands. At the opening of the First Great War, he was one of the first to volunteer for service, serving overseas with the 54th Battalion and returning a year or two later in a somewhat crippled condition. Since his return he has depended largely upon a war pension for his livelihood. He had many friends, not only in the Pass, but throughout Alberta and British Columbia.

Funeral service was conducted at the United church on Tuesday afternoon, when the building was crowded to capacity. A most appropriate discourse was delivered by Rev. James McKelvey. In addition to the two hymns sung, a splendid rendition was offered by a choir of some fifteen to twenty Welsh voices, also a solo by Mr. A. Rhys.

At the graveside the choir again sang, and the final consignment was delivered by Mr. McKelvey, and Mr. Harold Pinkney for the BESL. Services throughout were without doubt the most impressive held in Blairmore for many years.

Pallbearers were Jack Davis, Walter Fisher, Cliff Miller, Evan Evans, Danny Mills and George Patterson.

Danny had always manifested a keen interest in sport, particularizing in horse racing, football, baseball and hockey, at which his presence will be missed. As far as is known, he had no living relatives in Canada.

"V"

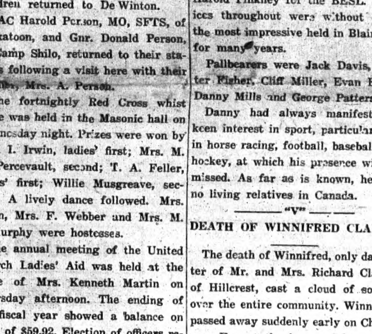
DEATH OF WINNIFRED CLARKE

The death of Winnifred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clarke, of Hillcrest, cast a cloud of sorrow over the entire community. Winnifred passed away suddenly early on Christmas Eve at the home of her uncle, Richard Price, in Bellevue. She was born in Hillcrest eighteen years ago.

Winnie had always been active in community work. She was a teacher in Sunday school and also Sunday school secretary. She was one of the leaders of the United church girls' sewing circle. Her happy disposition and kind, friendly manner endeared her to the hearts of all who knew her.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and Roy in their sorrow.

Funeral service was held in the United church, Hillcrest, on Sunday afternoon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery. The funeral was largely attended.



OVERSEAS WORKSHOP

CBC engineer-war correspondents Paul Johnson (left) and Harold Wadsworth, check equipment in the overseas unit workshop.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Dec. 27.—Donald Grant, of Calgary, was a Christmas visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Duke, of Fernie, spent the Yuletide here with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. C. McIsaac were Christmas Day guests of FO and Mrs. A. Berrington at Claresholm.

Capt. and Mrs. R. Burgman and Allan, also Miss M. Armstrong, were holiday guests of Mrs. Burgman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cruickshank, here.

Rudy Sarchese, who is attending high school in Calgary, arrived here to spend the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sarchese.

Dan Rossi has resumed work at the Mohawk mine, after being laid off a month through a leg injury.

Jan. 3.—The funeral of Winnifred Betsy Clarke was held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence to the United church, which was filled to capacity with sorrowing relatives and friends. In his message of sympathy, Rev. Mr. Irwin spoke of the beautiful flowers that bloom for a short time only, but fulfill their mission by leaving a message of gladness and beauty. Deceased, too, he said, had in her short life left her message of love and happiness to all who knew her. Interment took place in the Hillcrest cemetery. Pallbearers were George McDale, Robert Hollingshad, Jimmie Amphlet, Billy White, Jimmie Young, Bill Soprovich, Cyril Guriel and Lawrence Rosio.

Lloyd Duke was a New Year visitor to Fernie, guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Duke.

Robert Hollingshead and Lawrence Fisher, of the University of Alberta, were home for the holiday season.

Petty Officer George Fry, accountance branch of HMCS Givenchy, Esquimalt, BC, spent the Christmas holiday with his wife and famly here and returned to his post on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Cruickshank and son David, of Olds, arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Halton, of Pincher Creek, spent the New Year week end in Hillcrest the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Finchuk returned Friday after spending Christmas with relatives at Canmore and Bowden. They were accompanied by Mrs. Finchuk's father and young brother.

Mrs. F. Radko, of Calgary, was a Christmas visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bianchini.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Rose, of Claresholm, were New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and Lamaun were holiday visitors with relatives at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Selby and Billy, of Milk River, enjoyed the Christmas week end at the home of Mrs. Selby's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greaner. Miss Olive Greaner accompanied them back to Milk River for the remainder of the holidays.

OS Harold Stefano, of HMCS Montcalm, left Thursday for Quebec after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stefano.

"V"

During Christmas week we happened to notice a local woman terribly illtreating her husband for having swallowed a festive season piece of refreshment. We immediately brought the matter to the attention of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"V"

Patrick J. P. O'Neill, MBE, chief of the Newfoundland police, died December 6th at St. John's. He was in his 61st year and had been in the force twenty years. In 1916 he was given command of a patrol ship during World War 1.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Deaths in Yorkshire collieries this year have been double the average for the last five years.

Only two persons have been killed in air raids on Woking, England, although 434 bombs have been dropped.

Argentina and Spain have not been invited to the world trade union conference opening in London Feb. 6, it was disclosed.

Ginger, a rabbit which is ship's pet on a British warship, has travelled 20,000 miles at sea and gone through three major invasions.

Believed to be the oldest member of the Salvation Army in Britain, Envoy Lawrence Lower died in his 100th year in Ryton, England.

A storekeeper in Tottenham, worried by the daily queues of tired women, bought some second-hand church pews and put them outside his door.

Nearly all of the village of Glympton, including Glympton Park, an estate of 1,021 acres, has been sold by auction.

According to the Swedish marines yearly calendar, a total of 475 German U-boats have been sunk by the Allies since the beginning of the war.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, who said he "spoke with knowledge," warned that there might yet be a renewal of attack by heavy German U-boat packs.

Invasion History

Canadian And British Craft Teamed Up To Put Subs Out Of Commission

Canada's secret naval war that preceded and complemented the invasion of Normandy is a secret no longer.

In an exclusive story in London's Evening Standard, Naval Correspondent Gordon Holman has told how Canadian and British craft teamed up to bring off the greatest mass U-boat slaughter in history, with slight casualties to themselves. Outstanding loss for Canada was the sinking of HMCS Athabaskan in the early stage of the fight.

The operation was tremendous in scope, lengthy, and eminently successful.

First phase of the campaign was to seal off the English Channel so U-boat forces in the French ports could not be reinforced. The second consisted of destroying the U-boats already in the French ports, and the third was the convoying of the tremendous invasion armadas as they moved with freight-train regularity to the continent.

Only one of the big ships taking troops and supplies to the front was lost.

PREFERRED TROUBLES

When Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, was 72 years old he was sued for a large sum of money. In court he offered a formidable defense and won, but before leaving the stand he asked for and received permission to say a few words. "I am an old man," he said, "and I have had a long and eventful career. I want to say that a great many of my troubles have come from trying to help other people. If you young people want to avoid trouble, be hard-boiled and say 'no' to everybody. You will then walk through life unmolested, but" (here a humorous expression lit up his face) "you will have to do without friends and you won't have much fun."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 31

THE BASIS OF COURAGE FOR THE FUTURE

Golden text: Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye stedfast, unmovable always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord. I Corinthians 15:58.

Lesson: Matthew 16:13-20; II Peter 3:14-18; I John 3:1-3.

Devotional reading: Revelation 5: 8-14.

Explanations and Comments

A Great Confession of Faith in the Basic Fact of the Lord's Messiahship. Matthew 16:13-20. Cæsarea Philippi (now Banias) at the base of Mount Hermon in the Lebanon Range, has a magnificent situation 1100 feet above sea level. Jesus had been teaching and healing in the region about the Sea of Galilee, where the ever-present crowds prevented his having quiet talks with his chosen followers whom he was training to carry on his work when he should leave it, and one day he started northward to be alone with them. When they had reached the neighborhood of Cæsarea Philippi he suddenly asked them, "Who do men say that the Son of Man is?" The disciples readily answered that some men thought him to be John the Baptist; others, Elijah; and yet others, Jeremiah or some other prophet.

"Peter was speaking for a minority. The people saw in Jesus a superlatively great Teacher, indeed, more than a Teacher, a Prophet. But no one thought of calling him the Messiah. (William G. Chanter).

"But who say ye that I am?" Jesus asked. He had been revealing himself to them by his words and his deeds: have they learned the truth about him? Instantly and with sincere conviction Peter answered, "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God." That answer "thrilled our Master to the depth. He was understood." "Blessed are thou Simon Bar-Jonah [son of Jonah]", he exclaimed, "for human lips have not revealed it unto thee, but my Father who is in heaven."

An Exhortation to Growth in Righteous Living, 2 Peter 3:14-18. "Wherefore, beloved," wrote Peter, "seeing that ye look for these things [new heavens, new earth, righteousness, verse 13], take care that you are in peace, blameless in the sight of the Lord." "Does your Lord delay his coming? It is so much space to repent and work out your salvation. Learn to make a right use of the patience of our Lord" (Matthew Henry). And consider that the longsuffering of our Lord means salvation; even as our brother Paul also, according to the wisdom given to him, wrote unto you. Paul, too, had counseled them to make good use of the divine forbearance. "As also in all his epistles, speaking in them of these things." Such teaching is found in Rom. 2:4 and elsewhere in that epistle and in the Pastoral Epistles: "Patience and confidence in God's patient working out of his purpose is everywhere characteristic of Paul."

Warning To Germany

General Eisenhower Says That Militarism Must Be Stamped Out

The German people were told in a proclamation issued in the name of Gen. Eisenhower to beware of joining or encouraging others to join underground military organizations.

The broadcast proclamation, eighth in a series explaining Allied military government plans to the Germans, was reported by the Office of War Information.

It told the German people that militarism "must be stamped out in Germany" and that the population would be called upon to surrender articles of "military significance" including weapons, ammunition, explosives and radio transmitters.

ONE HEAVY DEBT

The death of one million children in France is attributed to malnutrition, caused through German cruelty during the war. That's a heavy debt that Germany can never repay no matter how stern the peace terms imposed upon her.

2600

"Keep Your Chin Up, Sonny"

—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

This Canadian soldier, Pte. J. S. P. Bowen, Birch River, Man., one of the first Canadians to wade ashore in the assault upon Sicily on July 10, 1943, and now granted a 30-day Christmas leave to Canada, bids farewell to his little Italian friend in a village not far behind the front lines in Italy.

City Of Westminster

Covering Practically Small Area Has Been Hit By Everything

In five years of aerial attack, the city of Westminster, which contains the houses of parliament, Westminster Abbey and many government buildings, has been hit by more than 1,200 high explosive bombs, land mines and oil bombs, thousands of incendiaries and 30 flying bombs, Lionel R. McColvin, city librarian, reported.

Nearly 30,000 buildings in that relatively small district, which covers less than four square miles, were damaged and 300 destroyed. Of 1,099 civilians killed, 20 have never been identified. The city had 1,955 alerts.

THE BEST TIMES

According to the London Sunday Express, Mr. and Mrs. William Goulding, of Sherston (Wilts), who reached their diamond wedding Nov. 4, brought up a family of nine on less than 13s. a week. A farm worker, Mr. Goulding says he did better on 10s. a week than they do now on big wages. Then, they always had a side of bacon and a sack of flour in the house. "They were the best times," he says.

Japanese War

New York Authority Thinks It Will Not Be Short

The Japanese war won't be the "cinch" that some Canadians believe; in some respects the winning of the war in the Pacific theatre will be more difficult than the winning of the war in Europe; and, in any case, the duration of the Japanese war will not be short, said T. A. Bisson, New York, in an interview in Calgary.

Mr. Bisson is an authority on foreign affairs and author of three books dealing with military and political aspects of the Far East.

GOOD ADVICE

The boys were advancing in Burma and the heat was terrific. Tommy wrote home to his mum and said in his letter: "The heat is sizzling, mum, it's 108 in the shade." Some months later he got a letter back from his mum, who wrote: "Very worried about you son. For goodness sake keep out of the shade."

A good fish scraper can be made out of some soft drinks bottle caps that are nailed to a small piece of wood or a worn-out scrubbing brush.

The British Navy

Possibly Saved Britain From Attempted Invasion

Mr. Churchill's assertion in an interview with a Paris paper that if the Germans had landed in Great Britain in 1940 we should have been beaten is the most categorical statement I have seen on that subject yet. "That", the P.M. added, "was General Hitler's first mistake. This error cost him the war."

But was it, after all, merely an error? Had the Germans the power to invade Britain after the fall of France? That it was an egregious mistake not to try may be conceded. But it has always been assumed that for a successful invasion by sea the invading force would need both air supremacy and naval supremacy. For Hitler to count on air supremacy would not have been unreasonable; his defeat in the Battle of Britain was not what paper-calculations pointed to.

But naval supremacy was something Germany never had the remotest hope of enjoying. Transport of troops by air was not sufficiently developed in 1940 to make a purely air-borne invasion, supported by purely airborne supplies, practicable. So at least it would seem; but Mr. Churchill, after all, has been twice First Lord of the Admiralty and once Secretary of State for Air. If anyone can speak with authority on the conditions of airborne invasion he can.—London Spectator.

Boy Immigrants

Plans To Send Fifty Boys A Year To Canada

Garfield Weston, Toronto-born millionaire who now is Conservative member of parliament for Macclesfield, announced a private post-war immigration project under which he plans to send 50 boys a year from his constituency in Cheshire to Canada.

Under the plan if the boys wish to stay he will help them to get on. If they wish to return to Britain, they may do so without obligation.

He said: "Canada is the grandest country on earth for a man who means to get on."

FOOD FOR FRANCE

A special train despatched by the Great Western Railway from a town in the British Midlands carried canned food for liberated France in 17,412 cases weighing 420 tons.

Bird Banding

Interesting Study Of The Flight Of Birds In Canada

Bird banding has been an organized branch of scientific research in North America since 1920 when the governments of Canada, the United States and Mexico began co-operating to advance the knowledge of bird life on the continent.

About 2,000 "birders" in the three countries now attach an estimated 300,000 bits of stamped aluminum to the legs of wild birds every year. Several thousands of these bands are recovered and returned to government offices annually and the story they tell gives an interesting picture of where our feathered friends go during the various seasons.

A bird bander in Saskatchewan trapped a barn swallow one July day, slipped a ring on its leg and released it. Six hours later the bird was retaken in Bolivia. Less than a month after a blue-winged teal had been banded in Quebec, a hunter in British Guinea shot the duck and returned the band.

One of the most dramatic stories came from the bands on three Arctic terns—beautiful, gull-like birds, colored pearl-grey and white with black heads. One was banded some years ago in Maine and the other two on the Labrador coast. Four years after the Maine tern was banded it was found dead in West Africa. Of the Labrador birds, one was found within four months at La Rochelle, France, and the other, within the same time, was recovered in Natal, South Africa.

By the testimony of the little metal rings it has been established that the terns who spend the summer in Canada's far north, pass the winter in the South Polar regions, 11,000 miles distant. And they make that amazing flight via Europe and Africa.

Dogs Well Trained

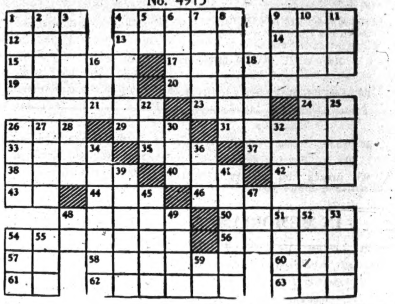
Located Woman In Bombed Shelter After Rescuers Gave Up

For more than four hours after a V-bomb crashed into a row of houses in Southern England recently, two trained rescue dogs sniffed and pawed at the wreckage.

Workers had given up hope of finding any more victims when the dogs barked excitedly at a heap of rubble. The workers dug furiously, and uncovered a small shelter, inside which was a young woman suffering only minor injuries, but almost suffocated.

x-x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x-x

No. 4915



HORIZONTAL

1 Turkish governor of Algiers
4 Apportions
9 Wager
12 Bitter vetch
13 Eaten away
14 Part of "to be"
15 Daughter of one's sister or brother
17 Unheard of
19 Immunized blood
20 Linden trees
21 Favorite
23 Russian
24 Note of scale
26 Fairy
29 Period
31 Calyx leaf
33 Matures
36 Seed coating
37 Religious ceremony
38 Saltpeter
40 Humorist
42 Beverage
43 To depart
44 Large cask
46 Culinary vessel
48 Spanish title
50 Trunk
54 To glint
56 Company
57 Symbol for oleum
58 To assert to be true
60 Crude metal
61 At
62 Inferior
63 Brown

VERTICAL

1 Lairs
2 Great Lake
3 Belgian river
4 Considerer
5 Conjunction
6 Mislaid
7 Compound ether
8 A succession
9 Prohibits
10 Unit of work
11 Mound
16 Drinking vessel
18 Small tree
22 Summit
24 Destiny
25 Appellation of Athena
26 Tooth
27 Discount
28 However
30 To haul
32 Cavity
34 Divers
36 To immerse
39 To irritate
41 To shake
45 Sounds
47 Rocky crag
48 Symbol for samarium
49 Female ruffs
51 Origin
52 Rail
53 To unlock
54 To breathe convulsively
55 Thickness
59 Earth goddess

Answer to No. 4914

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: Louisiana is divided into parishes.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"But, Mom . . . you said not to throw the orange peel on the floor!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—You Know It's Easy on Tires

BY GENE BYRNES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

NUMBER ONE LESSON

By HELEN PARTCH

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Alec noticed her when he first sat down. The girl's seat was next to his. Her eyes met his briefly—wide, timid, heavenly blue. Her hands were gripped in her lap. Alec thought, "I wonder if she's here alone?"

Then a roar went up. The race was on. Alec's attention switched to the track. Excitement burned his body, choked his breath till it caught in a sigh, exploded in a cheer, exhaled in a final disgusted groan. Galahad first. Quaker Lady fourth.

Whew! Alec mopped his face. Close call. He hadn't placed his bet. A hunch perhaps. He had been late. He had thought, "Tomorrow", and hurried to his seat. That was a stroke of luck!

He felt a tug at his side and looked down to find the girl twisting at her bracelet which was caught on his coat. She pulled desperately. Her face was scarlet. "Allow me," Alec grinned. "Would you like the coat? Or do I get the bracelet?"

"I'm sorry." The girl gave a final jerk and the bracelet came loose, tearing the coat. She lifted mortified eyes to Alec's.

His glanced reassured her. "What's a coat more or less? I nearly blew the works on Quaker Lady."

"I—I did!"

"You—? Say," Alec looked at the wide eyes, the parted lips, the white throat where a little pulse beat faintly, "are you alone?"

"Yes. Why?"

"This is no place for you. Roughnecks, pickpockets—pickpockets—" In a flash Alec's mind went back an hour. He had taken a shower at the Woodlawn Club after a bout of tennis with Ted Graham. Alec had put on his coat and dropped his bill-fold carelessly into the side pocket. Ted said, "Why don't you give that to charity? Better than having it lifted."

Alec had grunted and started to transfer his money to a safer place. Andy Noyes had come up. They had talked a minute. Alec had run for the bus. The fare was in his change purse. He remembered the wallet now. He hated to reach into his pocket, the pocket where the girl's bracelet had caught. He did reach, slowly. The bill-fold was gone.

Alec sat in stunned silence, his eyes on the track. He knew what he must do and he hated to do it. He could see withing looking at them a pair of red lips, and a white throat where a little pulse beat faintly. His mouth was dry. He turned abruptly. Blue eyes lifted to his, questioning, puzzled. Fine act! Alec smiled crookedly. He said, "It's hot. Want a cool drink?"

"I'd love it."

They left the stand and walked to a tonic booth. Alec asked, "Will you tell me your name?"

"Of course. Alice Crocker."

Phony probably. "I'm Alec Newcomb." Sap! He glanced at the large white handbag the girl carried. "I wonder why you are here alone? Not that it's any of my business."

"It's—fascinating."

"This is a good place to lose hard-earney money."

"I know it. I'm a stenographer at Smith and Bolles. Dan would kill me if he knew I came here."

"Dan?"

"Dan's my brother. None of my crowd cares for the races."

Alec's brows knit in sardonic amusement. What a line! He said, "I've been in Smith and Bolles a number of times. I never noticed you."

"I'm in Mr. Bolles' private office."

Alec took a long pull at his cold soda. He started to speak when the girl murmured, "Here's Dan now." She lifted her head defiantly. "Hello, Dan."

Alice introduced the two men. Her eyes held Dan's. Alec tried to read their expression. Suddenly a man on Alec's other side grabbed his arm. "Hey, Alec, give me a hand, will you? Anna is passing out with the heat." It was Rod Lewis, a friend. He looked worried and upset. His wife was leaning heavily against him.

"We must catch this bus," Dan said to Alice. "Excuse us, won't you?" He nodded to the others, caught Alice by the arm, and whirled her about.

"Wait!" Alec started after them. They didn't hear.

Rod and Alec got Anna to the car. Alec's face was grim. His eyes were on the road, and on a yellow bus disappearing in the distance.

Rod offered him a lift home. "Anna will be all right as soon as we get moving."

"All right." Fool. Nitwit! Sucker!

Rod dropped Alec at his apartment. Alec ran up the steps of the building. In the lower hall on a bench sat Ted. He looked sheepish. "I've been waiting for you." He tossed Alec his wallet. "Missed this?" Alec stared. Incredulity, suspicion, rage darkened his eyes.

Ted smiled wryly. "Goon. Hit me. I took it to teach you a lesson. The idea went sour when I thought it over. What's the matter? Heat get you, or were you worried?"

"Oh, no! Money is nothing in my life!" Alec dropped on the bench beside Ted. His eyes narrowed thoughtfully. "You sell to Smith and Bolles. Know a girl there named Alice Crocker?"

"Sure. Bolles' secretary. A peach."

"A peach!" Alec's mouth twisted in a grin. "You don't realize it, wise guy, but that girl owes you a good slap in the face!"

Storm Black Market

Angry Italians Beat Operators In Rome And Take Food

Thousands of housewives and unemployed men stormed the black market in the Testaccio district of Rome, beating the operators and grabbing foodstuffs being hawked by street vendors.

The rioters mainly were members of the rapidly-growing League of Hunger organized recently to demand that the Government ration essential foods and suppress the black markets.

The riot was touched off when angry housewives failed in an effort to induce a black market operator to sell a large stock of spaghetti at reasonable prices.

A squad of 50 policemen broke up the riot.

Some of the prices which have caused bitter resentment in Rome include 35 cents each for eggs, $4 a pound for butter, $3 a pound for cheese and 50 cents a pound for flour and corn meal.

The Newest Invention

British Engineer Claims His Gadget Will Cut Gas Consumption

Edward Date, engineer, has invented a process for using "tap water" to help drive an automobile, the London Evening News reported. The gadget measures four by nine inches, and costs $40.

Date claims the device increases power 20 per cent., and decreases gasoline consumption 33 per cent. According to the News, it operates by transforming water in a generator into "molecular content by lowering pressure," the water then being drawn into a cylinder after the gas and air mixture attains high pressure.

The article said no heat is required in the device, which Date claims might be used on aircraft also, and that the British ministry of supply had ordered one for a test.

Face Great Odds

Canadian Fighter Pilots Now Operating Further Into Germany

Canadian fighter pilots now on their second tour of operations are facing greater odds than ever before, they believe, since fighter casualties have been higher during the last few months than at any time since the battle of Britain.

"The risk will become greater as we get on into Germany," said Sqdn. Ldr. Arthur Sager of Vancouver, commanding officer of a Spitfire squadron in Belgium.

"Spitfires were not intended to stand up against the flak and the guns we have to face now," he said.

At the same time the average age of fighter pilots in the R.C.A.F. squadrons appears to be rising. When a couple of years ago the average age was 21 to 22 years, the men now appear to be around 25 years.

Although air training shortly will cease in Canada, fighter pilots who already had made an important contribution to the air war have returned to do second tours, and this is responsible for the rising average age.

In this squadron, those on their second tour included Sqdn. Ldr. Sager, FO. Albert Thomas of Winnipeg, FO. W. J. Sherman of Simpson, Sask., Flt. Lt. Chuck Charlesworth of Duncan, B.C., and Flt. Lt. Phil Blades of Victoria.

Each man was doing a second tour because he had chosen to do so, but their eyes were tired and they looked older than their years.

If a man's honest he'll admit he's tired when he gets around the end of his second tour," the C.O. said. "Sitting around thinking about flying, waiting to go up, is almost as much of a strain as flying itself," Charlesworth said.

Interesting Experience

Newspaper Correspondent Dodges Nazis For Two Months

Any time newspaperman Paul Morton turns his hand to fiction and goes in for spy stories, he won't have to use his imagination. He can draw on his own experience as a British agent 200 miles behind the German lines.

Two months of ducking Nazis in northern Italy—battling them when necessary — and finally escaping through their lines gave him enough adventure to fill a couple of best-sellers, and gave the Nazis a headache or two to boot.

Sporting the wings of a British army paratrooper on the tunic of his war correspondent's uniform, the Canadian newswriter has returned to the Dominion to represent the London Express in Canada. Before going overseas he had worked for the Halifax Herald and the Toronto Star, and he went into Italy as correspondent of the Star.

MEMORIAL GARDEN

Near the little cottage where Cal. John McCrae, writer of "In Flanders' Fields", was born, a memorial garden to the poet will be established, a dispatch from Guelph says. Nothing could be more appropriate than a memorial garden to the man who immortalized the poppy, particularly those blooming "between the crosses row on row" in Flanders' Fields, states the Lethbridge Herald.

Scientific Studies

Being Carried On To Forecast Fur And Game Supplies

The day is coming when scientific studies and radio will make the snowy owl relatively unimportant as an indicator of fur conditions in the Far North—but it's still a long way off.

Resources department officials said the assembling of information on the animal life cycles of the north is continuing under a plan of co-operation between the government and the Oxford University bureau of animal population.

The detailed examinations conducted by scientists seek to establish a method of forecasting accurately the cycles in animal life so that natives and others dependent on game and fur for their livelihood can be forwarned of seasons of scarcity and plenty.

"We believe that in years to come, with records of plenty and scarcity in the north extending over decades and recording various factors in detail, it will be possible to be as accurate in forecasting game and fur supplies as it now is possible in forecasting the weather," one authority said.

Some cycles have been roughly established. The white fox cycle from plenty through scarcity to plenty is about four years; snowshoe rabbit, about 10; lemming, about four; snowy owl, about four; grouse, about 10; ptarmigan, about four. The studies have indicated that cycles may affect even the larger animals such as polar bears.

Scientists already know the relationship between the cycles affecting the fox, lemming and snowy owl, all on a basis of about four years. When the lemming is scarce, the fox and the owl either perish or migrate. Reports of these conditions might not reach the outside for many months, but the owl carries the news quickly by hurrying south as soon as he finds food hard to obtain.

Organizations such as the snowy owl committee for Canada begins reporting unusual numbers in southern areas and this means a scarcity of small animals in the north. That scarcity makes the foxes hungry and they trap easily and therefore the years of a snowy owl flight south usually is one in which the fur catch is high.

Eventually the government may establish research stations in the north where studies of animal life will be conducted and indications of shortages reported at once by radio.

PLASTIC CONSTRUCTION

Plastel, a new process in plastics construction developed by Aero Research Ltd., England, is 17 times stronger than steel, and is being widely used in the construction of cockpits, radio panels and the metal sheathing of airscrew blades.

STOMACH - RITE

Thousands have found satisfaction in using "STOMACH - RITE" for indigestion, billiousness, sluggish liver, kidneys, gallbladder, constipation, jaundice, fullness after eating. POST PAID 70c and $1.30 (double size).

HAIR GROWN ON BALD HEADS

Have you tried our Guaranteed Hair Tonic? Yes, Sir, it grows hair on bald heads or money back if it fails! Special $2.00 bottle POST PAID for $1.55 as a trial—you be the judge. Send for circular "WHY BE BALD" and price list of other remedies. We treat what ails you—

HEALTH and HAPPINESS COMPANY
Herb Specialists
2162 Danforth Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

The 2000th CW.A.C.

"The 2000th C.W.A.C." to enlist in Saskatchewan was Pte. Ruth Eva Gohrke, left, shown with her sister, Pte. Christel Elsie Gohrke, who was the 2001st recruit. The sisters, who come from Mazenod, are shown as they were being sworn into the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Regina. They are in uniforms they wore as civilian employees at No. 25 E.F.T.S., Assiniboia.

Volcanic Island

Republic Of San Salvador Has A Unique History

This week marked the third anniversary of the entrance into the war of our smallest but one of our promptest allies.

Could you identify it if you knew that:

It is about the size of Maryland, but has the densest population of any American republic, 146 persons to the square mile, against 41 in the United States?

It is America's most volcanic country, with four major volcanoes in constant or recent eruption, three of them so strange in their behavior as to rank among volcanologists as scientific phenomena?

One of its volcanoes, Izalco, has no crater?

One of its volcanoes, which erupted in 1917, boiled away an entire lake in the process, first signs of the eruption being a dull glow under the water?

The third of its phenomenal volcanoes is the only one known to have been born in a lake, all the fish in which were killed by gases before the eruption?

It is the Republic of El Salvador.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

Women's Army

Recently In Saskatchewan Has Reached High Peak

A red letter day in the Canadian Women's Army Corps occurred when the 2000th recruit to be enlisted since the organization of the Corps in Saskatchewan some three years ago was attested at the Army Reception Centre in Regina. The girl with the 1,999 predecessors was Pte. Ruth E. Gohrke. Her sister, Pte. Christel E. Gohrke, became Miss Two Thousand and One. The girls are from Mazenod, Sask.

The Canadian Women's Army Corps in Saskatchewan embarked on its military career in October, 1941 with Major Helen K. Rankin, Moose Jaw, in command. Its first regimental number was allotted to a young woman from Richmond, Sask., now known as Capt. Helen Andreas, District Quartermaster for the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Enlisting its 2000th recruit, the C.W.A.C. in Saskatchewan looked back on over three years of service, its sphere of action during that time developing from provincial to Dominion to world-wide.

To the members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps directly concerned with recruiting this is an especially proud occasion. In the words of Capt. P. A. M. Quinn, Moose Jaw, District Recruiting Officer for the C.W.A.C., "In three years of continuous effort, we are proud of our results. In every phase of the war effort, Saskatchewan women have played an outstanding and distinctive role. This new recruiting record emphasizes further the determination of Saskatchewan women to serve their country at the time of its greatest crisis."

Capt. Quinn does however strike a note of caution. "Because we have reached a proud peak in our recruiting efforts," she says, "does not mean that we can rest on our laurels. Thousands of women are still required for service with the Canadian Army, particularly those qualified in the commercial field. Nevertheless whatever her former occupation, a volunteer will be placed in the job where she can best assist in the great partnership and responsibility that the CWACs have already proven they can undertake."

The Privates Gohrke are not entirely new to uniform having worn the uniform of civilian employees at No. 25 E.F.T.S., Assiniboia, Sask., for almost a year. Immediately prior to their enlistment in the Canadian Women's Army Corps they were employed in the diet kitchen at Fort San. Anxious to don a uniform again however they decided to join the C.W.A.C. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gohrke, reside at Mazenod.

The word "sheriff" comes from an old English title "shire-reeve," meaning custodian of the peace of the country. 2600

European Boy Scouts

Dutch Boys Helping Allied Soldiers In Holland

giving invaluable assistance to the European Boy Scouts have been liberating armies of Europe.

One of the latest stories reaching Canada concernes the way in which Dutch Boy Scouts are helping the Allied soldiers in Holland. They have worked at resetting the cobblestone approaches to bridges so that Allied motor transport could proceed more swiftly.

After nightfall these scouts have acted as guides to soldiers whose duties take them out in the surrounding country. Many of the lads speak fluent English and have often acted as interpreters to Canadian, British and American officers who have had difficulty in making their requests or orders understood by the Dutch population.

SELECTED

RECIPES

APPLE MERINGUE PIE

- Pie paste
- 2 large apples, sliced
- 2 egg yolks
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Line a 9-inch pie plate with the paste. Peel, core and slice apples and place in the pie shell. Beat egg yolks, add sugar and milk. Pour this mixture over apples. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F. for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 325 degrees F. and bake 30 minutes longer. Top with meringue made from the two egg whites and the two tablespoons of sugar. Return to moderate oven, 325 degrees F. to brown meringue. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

SAVOURY DRIED BEANS

- 1 lb dried white navy beans, 2 cups
- 5 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup onions, sliced
- 2 tablespoons fat or salad oil
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- Dash of pepper
- 2½ cups canned tomatoes
- ½ cup grated cheese.

Pick over, wash and soak dried beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain, cover with boiling water and simmer with 3 teaspoons of the salt, covered, until tender, about 2 hours. Drain. Saute the onions in the fat until tender; blend in the flour. Add mustard, molasses, pepper and tomatoes and simmer uncovered for 5 minutes. Add the beans, the remaining 2 teaspoons salt and the cheese and cook five minutes longer. Six servings.

Budget Outfit

By ANNE ADAMS

Only one yard fabric needed for jacket plus jumper! This sweet little outfit, Pattern 4647, includes embroidery transfer. One-piece blouse.

Pattern 4647 comes in toddlers' sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 2, jumper and jacket, takes 1 yard 39-inch; blouse, ¾ yard 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, $2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, $2.50; Foreign, $3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices. inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 5, 1945

THE UNDERLYING STRUGGLE

For the moment the German counter offensive on the Western front has driven into the background news of that underlying struggle of ideas which has been coming out into the open recently in Greece and the other liberated countries of Europe. In the war of arms, the battleline is a clearly defined one. But in this war of ideas there are no frontiers. The enemy is not only the German and the Jap. For this battle of right versus wrong, of a materialistic conception of living against a God centered life, must be fought in the hearts of men everywhere.

All round the world there are signs that this battle of ideas is coming to a climax. If we don't watch out, we may be caught just as unprepared for this war as we were for the war of arms in 1939. There is the same evidence of blindness and unreality now as there was then. We did everything in the thirties but introduce the material and moral rearmament that was needed. Today there is talk about new systems, economic adjustments and so on, but these are all fundamentally materialistic weapons with which to stem the onrush of materialistic ideas. They alone will never do the trick.

What do we need? First of all, people who can see the issue clearly and who will then do something about it.

Many of us are easily fooled by these materialistic ideas and often unwittingly aid the enemy because we really don't know what we're shooting for. People whose ideas are guided by their own selfish interests and desire for comfort will quickly become the tools of forces out to create the division and disunity on which they can ride into power.

Men, on the other hand, who put the interests of the country first, whose faith in God is real and who put these principles to work in home and business can quickly produce a working answer to the most complicated problem.

"V"

THE PREMIER'S MESSAGE

We regret that Premier Manning's Christmas message reached us too late for our Christmas edition, December 22nd. However, in it he wished to join in the Yuletide messages and greetings commemorating the birth of One whose message, "Peace on Earth," would be truly fulfilled. Thoughts of all at this Christmas were naturally with those of our men and women who were absent at a time when we all wanted loved ones to enjoy the family circle. As we enter the New Year, we may have the assurance that, by each doing his share at home as on the battlefronts of the world, our families may again be re-united and victory reign supreme. May Divine Providence guide and bless our united efforts to that end.

"V"

Among those from outside points to come to town Tuesday to attend the funeral of Danny Lewis were Spud Murphy, of Macleod; Mr. and Mrs. H. Levasseur, Pincher Creek; Tom Uphill, MLA, Fernie, and Clarence Reddick, Kimberley.

The marriage took place in Blairmore on December 22nd of Ethel Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Landon, to William Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, of Lethbridge, Rev. J. McKelvey officiating.

St. Alban's church at Coleman was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday afternoon, December 31st, when Beverly Vivian only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Short, became the bride of LAC William Melnyk, of Winnipeg, presently stationed at Rivers, Man.

Mrs. E C. Cranstoun died at Lethbridge on December 30th, aged 64.

Father: "I'm afraid that boy has taken some money out of my pocket."

Mother: "How can you say that? I might have taken it."

Father: "No, my dear, there was some left."

At a New Year dinner served at Currie Barracks on Monday 1,700 men swallowed one ton of turkey. At that rate they should be able to swallow the balance of Germany in a day or two.

A farmer once called his cow Zephyr,
She seemed such an amiable hephyr.
But when he drew near
She bit off his ear,
And now he is very much dephyr.

"V"

A farm hand took his girl for a buggy ride, and nine miles out in the country, the horse dropped dead. "Oh, dear," sighed the girl, "and I'm so tired."

"Suppose I give you a nice kiss," said he. "That will put life in you."

"In that case," she replied, "you'd better kiss the horse."

Quong Sing Chin On, well known Hillcrest market gardener and business man, failed to enlist for service overseas, much as he would like to. He was told that nothing over fifty could be accepted.

"V"

Payment of war service gratuities from Ottawa began this week, when approximately 35,000 cheques, averaging $100 each, were declared ready for mailing to discharged service personnel or to dependents of men killed on active service.

All local oldimers and sports lovers were glad to greet Clarence Reddick the early part of the week. During Clarence's regime here in hockey and baseball he had many admirers and Blairmore held a leading place in these sports for years.

"V"

At a meeting of Blairmore Lodge of Elks on Monday night next officers for the ensuing term will be installed.

"V"

The 54-year-old Labor Temple at Halifax was destroyed by fire the early part of the week.

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW

plan handi-talkies for your use!

TOMORROW'S PRIVATE HANDI-TALKIE . . . Knee-deep in your favorite fishing waters, you can call the camp on your private radio-telephone to let the boys know what the trout are taking. From your car, you can call home to say you're on the way. The handi-talkie will be a marvel of everyday life not only in sports but in every type of business and industry—planned for you by *men who think of tomorrow.*

WHO, indeed, doesn't look forward to the good things of tomorrow—when peace comes again? Yet we cannot for an instant relax our vigilance—not so long as there is a single armed enemy soldier at large—Nazi or Jap!

• We must fight to the end the battle against waste; we must keep production at its highest pitch; we must salvage fats and waste paper and metals; we must conserve gasoline and rubber; and, above all, we must continue buying and keeping Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates.

• Does a soldier lay his rifle down when enemy resistance slackens for a moment? *No! And no more may we at home withdraw our help by cashing in our Victory Bonds.* They represent a pledge to our government and our fighting forces that we will back them to the last. *This we must do.*

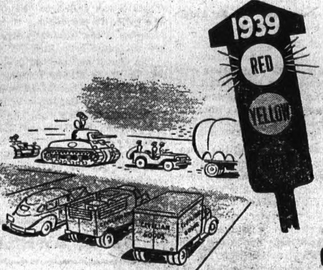
• Let us *all* be *men who think of tomorrow* . . . by holding our home front battle lines today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

All Seagram plants in Canada and the United States are engaged in the production of high-proof Alcohol. High-proof Alcohol for War is used in the manufacture of Smokeless Powder, Synthetic Rubber, Photographic Film, Plastics, Navigation Instruments and many other wartime products.

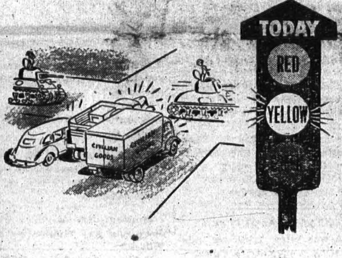
"I must warn the House and Country against any indulgence in the feeling that the war will soon be over"
WINSTON CHURCHILL
in the British House of Commons
November 28th, 1944

DON'T CONFUSE THE SIGNALS



War came. The manufacture of most civilian goods had to be cut down or stopped to make way for war production. That caused shortages of civilian goods—*that was the RED LIGHT*

don't jump the YELLOW light



Some restrictions are now being lifted, but it does not mean lots of goods right away. War's demands are still huge and must come first. We can't neglect them just so that some of us here at home can get a little more.

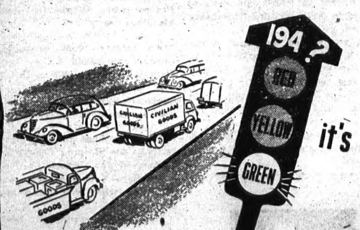
Don't confuse the signals—(*This is the YELLOW LIGHT ONLY*).

It means a little more of some things and it helps business men get ready for the time when there will be more materials and workers available.

It does not mean the end of shortages!

Getting back to peacetime production will necessarily be piecemeal and gradual.

"Patience" is the word.



it's NOT the green light yet

Only after Victory over both enemies can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

The POST-WAR RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE
Government of Alberta

To build a "WORK PILE"—a reservoir of jobs for our returning active service men and women, challenges every citizen and all forms of industry and business in Alberta. The key to adequate post-war rehabilitation is EMPLOYMENT.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

For the purpose of organizing and securing the co-operation of householders, farmers and business men throughout Alberta, a Survey Management Committee has been set up as a FACT FINDING BODY to seek out the location of jobs and job-making opportunities for the post-war WORK PILE.

25 REGIONS IN ALBERTA

The Province has been divided into 25 regions for the purpose of making a thorough and comprehensive job survey. Each region is headed by its own Regional Committee, located in a central community.

YOUR FACT-FINDER WILL CALL SOON

A representative from your Regional Committee will call on you during the period between January 15th and 31st. You can help by answering his questions willingly and accurately. The information will be of direct benefit to those who are now fighting our battles for us.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THIS PAPER AND ON THE RADIO.

SURVEY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
Qu'Appelle Building — Edmonton

**Regional Committee is located at Pincher Creek
Mayor T. J. Cumberland, chairman;
Henry E. Hammond, secretary.**

PRETTY TASTY

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CANADIANS are fortunate that bread—so easy and economical to buy—plays such a large part in keeping them well, strong and energetic.

Bread—the wholesome, nourishing loaf made by your baker—*supplies one-quarter of the food energy of the Dominion.*

Bread supplies valuable carbohydrates. Bread releases its energy quickly, supplies it for hours. And, with its modern milk content, bread supplies important protein for the building and repair of muscular energy.

Keep vital . . . fit for life's emergencies—*eat more bread!*

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
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MACDONALD'S
BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

New Air Routes

THE NEED OF THE ALLIED NATIONS for air routes for the transport of men and materials have led to the opening up of many new air bases and to the development of much land which had formerly been wilderness. On this continent, territory in Labrador and in the North-West, which was in the past populated very sparsley or not at all, has been built up with modern air bases, and has become as familiar to airmen and their passengers as air ports in the populated areas. Canadians have great interest in the development of new air routes with bases in this country, both because of their importance in the Allied war strategy, and because of what they may mean to Canada in times of peace. Recent conferences on post-war aviation have given indication that Canada will continue to occupy the important position she now holds in relation to air transport.

* * * * *

Air Route To Middle East

While the opening up of new territory on this continent for air bases has attracted considerable interest, it is doubtful whether it is generally known that there has been similar development in Africa, where a chain of great bases has been built to serve the air route to the Middle East. This route, which became a most important one when Italy entered the war in 1940, has contributed a great deal to the progress of the West African Colonies. In addition to the building of bases, many new roads have been constructed and thousands of native Africans have been trained as radio and telephone operators, mechanics and drivers. It is estimated that under ordinary conditions, it would have taken several generations to build up a similar body of skilled workmen. In establishing this great chain of air fields, which have played such a vital part in supplying Allied forces in the Middle East, Britain also brought many advantages to that section of the Empire.

* * * * *

Many Benefits To Colonies

In an article on this subject published recently by the British Ministry of Information, it was stated that the bases for this air route were commenced by British engineers twenty years ago. They were built in jungles and on equatorial swamps, and enormous difficulties were encountered in constructing landing fields and runways. However, they proved of great value in the planning of Mediterranean strategy. Takoradi, on the Gold Coast, was developed into an assembly depot and in one three-month period, 1,500 R.A.F. planes were sent from there to the Middle East. The effects of the building up of this air route on the progress of the country are summed up by a British writer as follows: "Thus the British and Colonial Governments, under the stimulus of British enterprise, have in the course of winning the war conferred enormous benefits on the colonial peoples, which will profoundly influence the whole development of the African continent."

Self-Serve Hotel

Idea Of Proprietors In Illinois Has Proved A Success

Taking a tip from self-service markets the Odorizzi brothers of Staunton, Ill., converted their 15-room hotel into a "help yourself" inn a year ago.

The wartime pinch, which sent service standards of most hotels hurtling earthward and closed the doors of others, merely prodded the ingenuity of Louis and Victor Odorizzi.

When their desk clerk got his "greetings" from Uncle Sam there was no gnashing of teeth nor haunting of local employment agency. Equipping the desk in the lobby with a supply of enevelopes, an open register and keys to all 15 rooms, the Odorizzis decided to let John Q. Public look out for himself. A sign tacked above the door instructs the guest to register, choose a key, deposit his money in one of the envelopes along with his name, address and room number and climb upstairs to pleasant dreams, dragging his luggage behind him.

As well as curing the employment headache, managing a co-op hotel has given the Odorizzis a new confidence in their fellow man. Asked whether the "honor system" of collecting room rent didn't prove an expensive proposition, Victor came back with an emphatic "No!"

"Not one penny have we lost since we hit on this idea a year ago," he said. "The hotel is filled every night mostly with transient trade, and every morning the money is waiting on the desk when we come to collect. . . . What's more, our customers don't walk off with linen, towels, ash trays and everything else that isn't nailed down."

Hog Production

Alberta Is Far In The Lead For 1944

Figures of hog production in Canada for the first nine months of 1944 show that Alberta is still far in the lead. Up to the end of September, Alberta had contributed 2,261,000 to the flow of hogs into commercial channels, eventually to feed Allied armies overseas. Ontario stood second with 1,553,000, Saskatchewan third with 1,484,000, and Manitoba fourth with 636,000.

Alberta's marketings increased 640,000 this year over last, or about 40 per cent., but there are signs that production is now falling off.—Lethbridge Herald.

Some 35,700,000 miles separate the sun from Mercury, its nearest neighbor.

Delaying Victory

News Official Analyzes Factors Which Are Prolonging The War

Victory over Germany is still far distant. The events following D-Day of six months ago built up the false hope in our hearts that Nazi defeat was in sight. Super-optimism was shared in alike by our leaders in the field, and by those at home, including those in high places. General Marshall, U.S. Chief of Staff, admitted the other day that the Allied High Command had hoped for victory in Europe by now. Churchill himself last summer was optimistic; on at least two occasions in the past few weeks he has revised his estimate, the latest placing victory possibly next summer.

The reasons for this change in the victory outlook are well set forth by Virgil Pinkley, general manager of the British United Press, who, after a survey of the Western Front, analyzed the factors which are holding up the Allied advances and summarized them as follows:

(1) Stiff, stubborn, capable German resistance.

(2) Lack of full quota of supplies along the fronts, particularly shells and gasoline.

(3) The weather which frequently denies the use of overwhelming Allied air superiority and makes employment of tanks difficult.

(4) The terrain.

(5) Transportation difficulties, especially lack of ports plus long supply lines.

(6) The will of the German people, thus far, to resist, including standing up to the pulverizing Allied air bombardment.

Mr. Pinkley admits that Germany cannot possibly win the war on the battlefield, but thinks these factors are such that much fighting, costly in men and material, must still take place. It will certainly be no picnic for those who have to do the fighting and definitely no time for those at home to cease putting forth their uttermost efforts in support of our troops. We know that victory is certain, but must work hard to attain it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

LARGEST DAIRY FARM

Although India is typically a country of smallholders, averaging from 1 to 5 acres, it boasts the largest dairy farm in the world. This comprises about six military dairy farms established several years ago to supply fresh milk butter and cream to the families of military personnel and Europeans in the Civil Service and covers 96,000 acres! 2600

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—The other day I noticed a sign placed in the restaurant where I was eating which advised the customers that they were only entitled to one cup of coffee or tea per meal. I was under the impression that more than one could now be served.

A.—Some restaurants are still displaying signs stating that government regulations require them to give only one serving of tea or coffee per meal. These signs should be removed. Restaurants may limit servings of tea and coffee if they wish but must do it on their own authority. There is no longer any such government regulation. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations state, however, that sugar for tea or coffee is to be served in restaurants only with the first cup.

—o—

Q.—Is it necessary to have an essentiality certificate in order to purchase a new hot air furnace?

A.—Essentiality certificates are no longer required to purchase new hot air furnaces. Use of such certificates has saved sufficient furnaces to meet essential requirements. Available supplies will be permitted to move in the normal way.

—o—

Q.—Is there going to be another cut in the butter ration?

A.—The butter ration is being reduced from seven ounces to approximately six ounces per person a week at the first of the year by making butter coupons valid one at a time instead of in pairs and by having three of these coupons becoming good each month. The butter ration coupons will remain valid until declared valid like sugar and preserves coupons.

—o—

Q.—When applying for coupons for evaporated milk, is it necessary to have your ration book with you?

A.—Yes, definitely, you must present your No. 5 ration book when applying for canned milk.

—o—

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices' mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Had To Be Last

Bomb Finally Finished Kicking Career Of French Army Mule

The services of animals in war time are so often taken for granted that it is consoling to learn that at least one memorial has been erected in France to a mule. The inscription reads: "In memory of Maggie, who in her time kicked two colonels, four majors, ten captains, twenty-four lieutenants, forty-two sergeants, four hundred and thirty-two other ranks, and—one Mills bomb." Her long life was probably due to the order in which she did her army kicking.—Manchester Guardian.

CAUSES FOR WEARINESS

The New York Times says: "The British were fighting Hitler, part of the time almost alone, for two years before the Japanese bombed us into the war. If we are tired of practice blackouts, food restrictions, casualty lists and high taxes, what of them? The British people have stood up magnificently against every weapon Hitler could throw against them.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy -or Money Back
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Widow Receives V.C.

Mrs. David Hornell, Toronto, Ont., who received this Victoria Cross in Ottawa, for her husband the late Flt.-Lieut. David Hornell. The posthumous award was made for valor in attacking a U-boat. It was the first V.C. to be presented at an investiture in Canada.

For War Brides

Booklet Containing Information Distributed In Britain

"How do Canadian women dress in winter?", wonders the pretty English wife of a Canadian signalman. "How much luggage can I take to Canada with me?", asks the Scottish bride of an R.C.A.F. navigator. "What kind of a house will I live in?", "Can I get a job?", "Can I take any money with me?", there are the hundred and one questions that race through the thoughts of the thousands of British women coming to Canada with their husbands or to join their husband's people.

The Department of National Defence and the Wartime Information Board have co-operated in a booklet in which these questions and many more are answered. Details of travel, customs, and immigration regulations, luggage, money are dealt with. The constitution of Canada is explained, the provinces discussed, distances between cities mentioned. Details of weather, Canada's war effort, shopping, schools, churches, sports clubs all come in for an explanatory word.

A glossary is included which explains among other things that while in the United Kingdom the word suspenders denotes garters, in Canada it means braces; that a draper's shop is called a dry goods store; that a geyser is a hot water heater; that petrol is known as gasoline.

Called "A Welcome to War Brides", this booklet will be distributed throughout the United Kingdom and will be available to every bride of a Canadian serviceman who contemplates making the trip out to her future home.

A tradition of long standing in pre-war, Holland was to present the first plover egg of the season to Queen Wilhelmina.

King Solomon's Mines

Uncover Traces Of An Ancient Civilization In Africa

A British scientist conducting an archaeological investigation in the foothill area in Rhodesia, South Africa, has uncovered traces of an ancient civilization in the Zimbabwe district. They are formations and terraces used by an ancient people for agricultural purposes.

And so well built were irrigation channels to the terraces that not an inch of rainfall would be lost in several miles of territory.

There were ancient dwellings of many civilizations, relics of the Stone and Bronze Ages, and Chinese writings. Copper mines and gold diggings, probably used 2,000 years ago, were also uncovered by Mr. Roosier.

British and South African engineers who have examined the sites of these lost peoples who may have furnished gold for Solomon were amazed of the ingenuity of the ancient builders.

And into this long-forgotten industrial picture factory sites and the modern dwellings of a new commonwealth development may be fitted when peace is won.

King Solomon's mines are reputed to have been sited in the fabulous country of Phhir, which some historians say was in East Africa.

Professor R. A. S. MacAlister, the famous explorer, said "The centre of speculations is a group of extensive ruins at Zimbabwe, Mashonaland, the identical ruins referred to in the Rossiter report.

Canada's Food Output

Production Next Year Will Be Ample For All Needs

There will be plenty of food in Canada in 1945 to satisfy Canadian appetites, which are bigger than ever before. This is the belief of A. M. Shaw, chairman of the agricultural supplies board, which has directed Canada's food output since the beginning of this war.

Besides being able to fill the stomachs of Canadian civilians and those in the armed forces and meet its overseas contracts, Mr. Shaw is confident Canadian agriculture can help UNRRA feed the liberated peoples of Europe if such help is required. The Dominion has already supplied a large amount of wheat to UNRRA.

The latest survey by an Allied combined food board committee reveals that Canadians in 1944 ate 10 per cent. more than they did in pre-war years and four per cent. more than in 1943. But despite growing appetites, Mr. Shaw believes there will be as much food, and probably more, in Canada's national pantry in March, 1945, when it hits its annual low point, as there was at the same time this year.

Eating habits developed by Canadians during the war, especially by those in the services, may affect Canada's agriculture favorably in peace in Mr. Shaw's opinion.

HONORABLY ACQUITTED

A man was being tried for misappropriating a pig, and a conscientious witness to whom the accused was said to have confided, was being examined.

"Can you repeat the exact words in which the prisoner confessed to taking the pig?" asked the counsel.

"He said, sir, he took the pig."

The Judge tried to simplify the question. "Did the prisoner say, 'He took the pig,' or 'I took the pig?'"

"Oh, your honor, he said he took it. Your honor's name wasn't even mentioned."

ACTS 2 WAYS
TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF
BRONCHITIS
Now get real relief from coughs, soreness and congestion of bronchitis—this double-action way that actually

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE
PENETRATES deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS
To get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once as shown above—to ease bronchitis coughing, loosen congestion, relieve muscular soreness, and speed restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from bronchitis distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub . . . Try it!
VICKS VAPORUB

Has New Title

Queen Elizabeth Has Been Made A Bencher Of The Inn

Queen Elizabeth recently added a new title to those she already holds. She was made a Bencher of the Inn.

In a 10-minute traditional ceremony, the Queen enrolled as a student in the Middle Temple (law courts), was called to the bar, and was called to the bench. It takes an exceptional law student years to follow the same procedure.

The Queen became the first woman bencher of the Middle Temple. Queen Mary is a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn, King George of the Inner Temple, the Duke of Windsor of the Middle Temple, and the Duke of Gloucester of Gray's Inn.

The traditional dinner which follows the Queen's call to the bench was omitted because of bomb damage to the law courts.

SMILE AWHILE

Foreman: "Don't you see that sign, 'No hands wanted?'"

Applicant: "I do, but I promised my wife I'd really ask for a job today, and that's why I applied."

* * * *

Husband: "What extravagance, you have two hats to match that one dress."

Wife: "Oh, no, I haven't. I've only one dress to match the two hats."

* * * *

Tim: "What was the cause of the collision at that corner today?"

Jim: "Two motorists after the same pedestrian."

* * * *

Simmons—Do you know a fellow down your way with one leg named Wilson?

Dubbins (doubtfully)—Well, now, I'm not sure. What's the name of his other leg?

* * * *

An interne went to a public library and asked for a copy of Dante's Inferno. When the book was presented he looked at it dubiously and asked: "Is he the best authority on the subject?"

* * * *

Teacher—What did the Prince do to wake the Sleeping Beauty?

Mary—I don't know.

Teacher—Now what does mother give you when you wake in the morning?

Mary—A spoonful of cod-liver oil.

* * * *

Holiday-maker (to country bus-conductor)—What time is your bus due at Fallow Green?

Conductor—Hi! Bill, what time did your missus tell you to be 'ome for tea?

* * * *

"Which would you prefer in your future husband—wealth, ability or appearance?" asked the pretty girl.

"Appearance, my dear," replied the spinster, "but he's got to appear pretty soon."

* * * *

Mistress—This food tastes terrible. Did you salt it?

New Cook—Yes'm, but I never used that brand before. It was called Epsom salts.

* * * *

Addressing a political gathering, a speaker gave his hearers a touch of the pathetic. "I miss," he said, brushing away a not unmanly tear. "I miss many of the old faces I used to shake hands with."

* * * *

"I love your daughter, sir. I would suffer to my dying day if I should ever cause her a moment's pain."

"You're right, young man, you would. I know that girl."

A Spot Of Tea In Holland

—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

Using an old steel helmet for a tea kettle, this trio of Canadian soldiers in Holland, brew themselves a spot of tea just back of the front line. They are left to right: Pte. Roy Saunders, Nanaimo, B.C.; Pte. Don Angus, Penticton, B.C., and Pte. Harold Bailey, Grand Forks, B.C.

Eden Stands Firm On Britain's Policy In Greece

LONDON.—Standing pat on Britain's armed intervention in Greece, Foreign Secretary Eden urged quick re-establishment of face-to-face contact between the foreign ministers of the three great powers and urged that the only way Britain may have erred in Greece was in failing to take troops of the Allies into Greece along with her Tommies.

Opening the governments defence in the face of bitter Labor-Liberal attacks on British policy in Greece, the foreign secretary denied implication that British policy was dictated by sphere-of-influence plans and said Britain was "seeking nothing for ourselves in Greece—neither strategic advantage nor economic nor any other advantage of that kind at all."

He said the government would "welcome quarterly meetings between foreign secretaries of the great powers as they used to have before to deal with some of these matters."

"The prime minister and I," he said, "have said over and over again that we would go anywhere."

Mr. Eden maintained that the "only criticism that could have been made (about Britain's policy in Greece) is that we ought to have brought contingents of the others with us as well."

"The government, I say quite frankly, did not foresee matters would turn out as they have done and in a fashion all of us deeply deplore," Mr. Eden added.

"I do not know what other decision we could have taken but to go into Greece," the foreign secretary said after government policy had been criticized by such members as Arthur Greenwood, leader of the Labor opposition, Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, and Aneurin Bevan, bitter Labor party critic of Mr. Churchill.

The foreign secretary made it clear that the government was not withdrawing from its stand that intervention was necessary. Indeed, he said, "we could perhaps have been censured for not having intervened in Athens on behalf of law and order at an earlier date."

Mr. Greenwood had said there was great perturbation among Britons and their Allies as to the situation in Greece.

GERM CARRIER

Mosquito Blamed For Carrying Encephalomyelitis In Saskatchewan

TORONTO.—A report on 44 deaths in Saskatchewan in 1941 caused by encephalomyelitis, carried by mosquitoes, was presented at the 13th annual Christmas meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association, laboratory section, here. The report was made by W. A. Riddell and Elspeth McNelly of the Saskatchewan department of health.

The 1941 epidemic resulted in 543 cases of the disease and research showed it to be carried by the mosquito family.

Other papers presented at the meeting dealt with methods of assaying penicillin, occurrence of benzene poisoning among industrial workers, and a report on diphtheria immunization.

EMOTIONAL AILMENTS

Sailors Of Newfoundland Command Are More Optimistic

A NEWFOUNDLAND PORT.—Psychiatrists at this base say emotional ailments among sailors of the Royal Canadian Navy's Newfoundland command have dropped sharply since D-day, and they believe rising war optimism may be a major cause.

It's "quite likely", they think, that one of the reasons for the decline is a general feeling that victory now is assured, thus increasing the average sailor's hopes of returning safely to his home and friends.

PEACE OFFENSIVE

Says Germany Looking For Something Better Than Total Surrender

LONDON. — Berlin propagandist hinted that Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's counter-offensive might be a "peace offensive" designed, through attrition, to gain for Germany something better than unconditional surrender.

Dr. Karl Scharping, the German radio's chief political commentator, said: "In view of our offensive in the west Germany must force her enemies to go all out.

Canada has an estimated 3,500,000 industrial workers, according to a 1944 survey. 2600

Helped Santa

—R.C.A.F. Photo

An attractive member of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) gave Santa a helping hand as she wraps Christmas presents for home. Leading Airwoman Sylvia (Bambi) Seeley is the daughter of Mrs. W. M. Seeley, Snowden, Sask. She enlisted in July, 1942, and was stationed at Dauphin, Man., and Montreal prior to her present posting at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa. She has two brothers with the Canadian Army overseas, one in Holland and the other serving in Italy.

Franks Flying Suit Is An Aid To Aviators

OTTAWA.—Air Force headquarters made public details of one of the best-kept secrets of the war—the Franks flying suit which eliminates "blackout" in high-speed flying.

Invented in 1939 by Wing Cmdr. William R. Franks, O.B.E., of Toronto, formerly of the University of Toronto, the suit has been in restricted operational use off British and U.S. aircraft carriers since 1942. Dr. Franks, born at Weston, near Toronto, attended public school in Regina when his parents took him west as a child.

Developed by the R.C.A.F. and the Banting Institute, University of Toronto, the "F.F.S.", as it is known in secret air force documents, prevents "blackout" in fighter pilots, thus giving Allied air forces a tremendous tactical advantage in swirling dogfights miles up in the sky. Safeguard against the "blackout" hazard, they can turn faster than their adversaries and get on their tails.

"Blackout" is an air force term for temporary blindness, sometimes leading to unconsciousness, caused by the action of centrifugal force on the pilots of fast-manoeuvring aircraft.

Columns of gas or fluid such as air or water are contained in a rubber skeleton lining and held comfortably close to the pilot's body from ankles to chest by non-stretchable fabric. During sharp turns at high speeds, producing centrifugal force, corresponding force from the suit balances pressure inside and out and permits the normal flow of blood to the brain.

Prior to his enlistment in the R.C.A.F., Wing Cmdr. Franks was associate professor at the department of medical research, University of Toronto, and a close colleague of the late Sir Frederick Banting.

NEW UNIVERSITY

Agricultural College At Guelph To Receive Full University Status

TORONTO. — Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph will receive full university status and be removed from political direction under terms of legislation to be introduced by Agriculture Minister T. L. Kennedy at the next session, the Globe and Mail said.

A committee appointed some months ago by the agriculture department is finishing a report on the college. It is understood this committee will recommend that O.A.C. be placed under a board of governors and empowered to confer its own degrees. Degrees currently are conferred by the university of Toronto.

Dr. G. I. Christie, principal of O.A.C., is expected to be named president of the new university, which may be called the University of Ontario. It will be the first agricultural college in the Dominion.

HAS TOUGH JOB

Seventh Army Finding It Hard To Crack Maginot Forts

OUTSIDE BITCHE.—Several thousand Germans are holed up in the Maginot line fortress of the Vosges peaks in this part of northern Alsace, blocking the entry of the United States Seventh Army left flank into Germany.

The Germans well know the strength of the fortifications here, having tried unsuccessfully to take them themselves in 1940. The French still were firing from the pilboxes when the armistice was signed. There are four main fortresses and a single main fortress can hold 900 men. They consist of three or four underground levels with impenetrable roofs.

MOB STARTS FIRES

ROME. — Public gatherings have been banned throughout Sicily as the result of demonstrations against the calling up of two more classes for the Italian army, despatches to Rome said. A mob set fire to the city hall and tax building at Castel di Judica, near Catania, where public buildings were burned and one person was killed.

PLENTY OF FOOD

Reserves On Most Farms Are Adequate For All Demands

OTTAWA.—Full feed bins today were like money in bank for thousands of Canadian farmers.

Department records showed that 1944 had been a good, if not a bumper, year for feed, and the reserves on most farms have been built up to the point where the demands of Canada and her allies for meats and dairy products probably can be met for a year or more.

Officials said the improved Ontario feed picture would ease what had been a growing strain on feed supplies in the west. From Oct. 31, 1941, to Oct. 31, 1944, the movement of grains for feed to the east under the federal government free freight policy has totalled nearly 58,000,000 bushels of wheat; oats, 90,000,000 bushels; barley, 67,500,000; rye, 1,435,000; screenings, 152,000 tons, and mill-feeds, 1,780,000 hundredweight.

The cost of the movement to the government has been $39,609,000.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

NEW YORK. — Mao Tse-Tung, chairman of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party, has appealed to the people of China to demand a "national convention" of all parties in order to obtain "a democratic coalition government," the Communist radio at Yenan said.

Leads Headhunters

Ursula Graham Bower, above, 30-year-old wealthy British woman, whose dramatic story is revealed from Burma, India. Thousands of miles from her native London, Miss Bower, leading fierce headhunting tribesmen of the Naga Hills against the Japs, set up a screen of observation posts and warning system of beacons and native runners so that the British 14th army in Burma would know in advance the direction and time of Japanese raids toward the vital Assam railway running into northeast India.

Christmas In Barracks

Above, members of a Scottish regiment tuck into turkey and trimmings. Many a lonely serviceman far from home was served a special Christmas dinner like this by his officers. Others were offered the hospitality of both British and Canadian homes over the Christmas season.

R.C.A.F. Fliers Visit Christ's Birthplace

—R.C.A.F. Photo

"And she brought forth her first born and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger. . . ."

Two Canadian airmen visit the shrine in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem commemorating the spot where Jesus was born.

Will Hold Debate On The French-Soviet Alliance

PARIS.—The French consultative assembly prepared to open debate on the French-Soviet Alliance amid authoritative reports that the Moscow conferees had agreed on mutual support in projected amputations of German territory on both the east and west in eventual peace settlements.

Assembly members who heard Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's report on the treaty in a closed session of the foreign affairs committee said France consented to retracing of the Soviet-Polish frontier along the Curzon line and giving to Poland German territories east of the Oder in compensation for territory she would lose to Russia on the east.

Russia, in turn, they said, promised to support French claims to the Rhineland and Ruhr industrial basin in western Germany. This territory, according to the most prevalent French view, should be cut off from Germany and set up as an independent state under French and Belgian suzerainty.

Meanwhile, the foreign affairs committee turned down a motion by Louis Saillant, president of the national resistance council, providing that France propose a similar alliance with Britain and the United States. The committee said the moment was not opportune.

Canadian Naval Crew Save A Valuable Cargo

OTTAWA.—Three Canadian naval men have won commendation from Admiral Sir Charles Little, chief of the Portsmouth command, for their part in a salvage operation, during a wild gale, of two United States oil barges in the English channel. The barges and cargo were worth $150,000.

A naval release identified the men as Lieut. D. S. (Pincher) Martin of Halifax; Lieut. T. C. Marshall of Vancouver and PO. Eugene Peters of Regina—all of the corvette Mayflower.

The Mayflower was escorting a convoy in the English channel one morning in October when two 1,000-ton barges were sighted without escorts. The Mayflower left her convoy, which was out of any danger zone and investigated.

The two barges were found drifting 15 miles off Le Havre after having apparently cut off their tow the previous day during a heavy gale. The sea was still very rough and the decks of the two barges, fully loaded and low in the water, were continuously awash.

The barges were tied together, and after numerous attempts the crew of the Mayflower succeeded in securing a line on the port side of one of them, taking theother in tow astern. them, taking the other in tow astern. eral times as the tow ropes kept parting. The sea was running high during the following 12 hours and skillful seamanship was required to keep the barges, which were being tossed about like corks, from damaging the corvette.

"It was a lucky thing for us we were told to anchor on return to harbor," said Lieut. Marshall. "I had no lines left at all."

OIL PROSPECTS

More Than 545,000 Acres Of Land Filed On For Exploration Work

EDMONTON.—More than 545,000 acres of Alberta oil lands were filed upon in the form of exploration reservations in a recent week, according to figures issued by the mining lands division of the department of lands and mines. Applications for reservations were filed for various regions of the province, including the region north of Medicine Hat and extending to the Vermilion district.

ARMY SHOW BACK

OTTAWA. — Khaki-clad troupers, who have entertained Canadian fighting men within a mile of the German lines now are back in Canada after a long tour of the United Kingdom and the Canadian units in Italy.

FOOD FOR HOLLAND

TORONTO.—Norman C. Urquhart, chairman of the national executive committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society, announced that the society is sending 30,000 food parcels to Holland for destitute civilians.

This is the time of year people like to read of blanket contracts.

Arne Thornton, RCN, of Okotoks district, is ill in hospital in Newfoundland.

A full bloom buttercup was picked near New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, the week before Christmas.

Sapper Roy Foster, of Coleman, is reported slightly injured. He is now with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

The latest ration list in Britain permits 1 pound 4 ounces of oleo margarine and one ounce of butter per week.

Local stores reported the best Christmas trade in many years. They were sure busy on Saturday, December 23rd.

Senator Hance J. Logan, 74, of Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, Liberal member of the senate since 1929, died on Tuesday.

We actually saw in a Christmas greeting in a Nova Scotia paper last week the heading: "Complaints of the Season." Mebbe it was an intentional mistake.

Save the Coupons for War Savings Stamps

BLUE RIBBON TEA - Always Dependable and Delicious

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The housewife, planning for her kitchen of tomorrow; the business man thinking of post-war expansion; the farmer dreaming of new machinery in the years to come; all will need a "nest egg" of savings to make these dreams come true.

There are three savings plans offered by Treasury Branches, tailor-made to fit your needs. Your Treasury Branch manager will be glad to explain them in detail. See him soon, for your "nest egg of tomorrow"

Provincial TREASURY BRANCH
S. Heppell, Manager, Blairmore

STRAYED

Strayed from Allison Valley, Coleman, three head of yearling cattle—one red, white face, branded "UK" connected rt. ribs, wattle rt. sh ear mark, fork and underslope. One red, white-faced heifer, and one black, white-faced steer, branded TU right ribs, ear mark, crop on one ear. $5.00 a head reward. Notify Zaugg Bros., Stirling, Alberta.

Local and General Items

A. W. Shackleford has been elected mayor of Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Picariello, of Spokane, were recent visitors to Fernie.

John Pfoh, 64, resident of Fernie for over twenty years, passed away on December 27th.

Brandy sold for $250 a dozen bottles at a London auction for licensed dealers only.

A heading of a greeting space in a Nova Scotia paper reads: "Complaints of the Season."

Blairmore thermometers recorded no frost during the past forty-eight hours, and apparently not much prospect of any for a while.

The season's first hockey game at the local arena will be on Monday night next, Michel Midgets versus Blairmore Midgets. Let's see it!

Inspector Robert M. Wood, 43, in charge of the criminal investigation branch of the RCMP at Edmonton, died suddenly on New Year's Day.

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER—Complete with all attachments. Apply 300 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary, Alberta.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, IODE, will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, January 9th, at 7.30 p.m.

Nova Scotia's liquor ration has been sliced from a quart a fortnight to one every four weeks. Shortage of supplies given as reason.

Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lynch, of Belgrade, Montana, was killed in a plane crash on Saturday. Leonard was a native of Pincher Creek.

Word is received that Edith Lillian, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy, of Cowley, and Francois Alfred Fortin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fortin, of Pincher Creek, were united in marriage on December the 9th in Vancouver. The young couple will make their home in Chilliwack, BC.

A recent issue of the Daily Argus-Leader, published at Sioux Falls, S. D., has an article referring to Staff Sergt. Robert K. Martin, who was shot down over France and kept in hiding for some five months before returning safely to England. Mrs. F. A. Beebe, of Blairmore, is the boy's aunt.

The residence property of John Harcod, at the corner of Stuart Street and Sixth Avenue, has been purchased by Mr. M Oppel, new dry goods department superintendent at F. M. Thompson Co's. Mr. Harcod and family left by last Friday's train to take up residence in Lethbridge, where he has secured employment.

Eugene Guido (James) Montalbetti, WO2, 41, RCE, of Blairmore, was one of the 478 officers and men mentioned in the New Year's honor list for gallant and distinguished service. James is very well known locally. Mrs. Montalbetti is a member of the Blairmore teaching staff.

An oldtimer of Calgary passed away on Saturday in the person of Mrs. Maude McTeer, widow of the late Archibald McTeer, aged 72. She is survived by two daughters and four sons; also three sisters and one brother. One of the sons, Archie, well known in hockey circles, is with the army in Italy.

The Selective Service rule under which female university students required a permit to return to their studies when they had failed to make qualifying marks during any university term have been withdrawn. The change in procedure does not affect men who are attending university. The demand for the services of women in industry is now less acute.

Sixty years ago Lethbridge received its name.

Andy Dow is again head of the Coleman curlers.

The haves and have nots are not the real trouble. It's the give nots.

Seven hundred Canadian casualties from Europe landed at Halifax on Wednesday.

Norman Davis has been installed as exalted ruler of the Lethbridge Lodge of Elks.

Nuisance tax in Blairmore should prove successful, for we have a few of 'em.

An exchange says furloughs are a combination of borrowed time and borrowed dough.

To hold their licenses, Saskatchewan hotels are required to operate dining rooms.

It's alright to take people for what they are, if you don't go off and leave them that way.

All Pass schools reopened on Wednesday of this week, following the Yuletide holidays.

One of the chief mourners at the D. Lewis last rites was Wo Kee, popular laundry proprietor.

Major R. L. Williams left last week for headquarters after spending the Christmas with his family here.

There's one awful rumpus when good horse sense gets harnessed up to some jackass proposition.

M. H. Herman the early part of the week was guest of Doc. Lillie, who lightened his upper premises.

Prize winners for first baby born in Alberta in 1945 were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landymore, of Crossfield, a son.

Nelson high school cadet corps has been awarded the Earl Grey trophy for achieving highest general efficiency in Canada.

The shed in which was stored the new fire truck at Okotoks was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The truck was ruined.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins and daughter Frances were visitors to the Pass from Calgary during the Yuletide.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dau and son Bobbie have returned from Toronto, where they had resided for some six months or more.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to FL Douglas Warren and FL Bruce Warren, twin brothers, whose home is in Ponoka.

Pierre Paris, shoe merchant at West Hastings, was recently fined $250 and costs, with alternative of sixty days in jail for having put leather heels into shoes and had misused oil-tanned leather.

Austin Wright, an employee of the British-American Oil Co. at Winnipeg, was declared winner of the house drawn for by the Lions Club of Calgary last week. The house is valued at $9,500 furnished.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Currie, of Brooks and formerly of the Pass, announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet Ellen, to Mr. Robert Parsons, of Calgary, on December 30th at the Pro-Cathedral, Calgary.

John J. Evans, editor-founder of the Newfoundland Quarterly, passed away on November 16th at the ripe age of 83. Mr. Evans established the Quarterly in 1901. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

About four years ago the East Coast Shipping Record carried this information: "Miss Alice Johnson has been engaged as social hostess aboard the SS Alexandria. Before leaving port on her next voyage, she will have her bottom scraped."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Beebe on Christmas Eve received a sack of walnuts from Mrs. Beebe's brother in California.

"V"

In Halifax bootlegging stores liquor is selling at from $18 to $20 a quart. Beer and ale, ordinarily one dollar, now five a quart. Home brew is cheap—$12 a dozen, eggcup size.

Christmas time seems to be kinda neutral time. Your preference is turkey and "chickens" appear to be unnecessary to the average hemale.

"V"

LOST—Purse containing a sum of money between Bellevue and Blairmore on Friday last. Finder will be rewarded on leaving same with The Enterprise or Joe Motil, Beaver Mines.

Clair Snyder, mechanical engineer with the Canadian forces, spent the early part of the week with friends in Blairmore.

"V"

Mr. and Mrs. A. Caldwell, of Cardston, and Miss Alice Caldwell, of Lethbridge, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith in Blairmore.

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[] Free Press Prairie Farmer .... 1 Yr.
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[] Western Producer .... 1 Yr.
[] American Fruit Grower ...... 1 Yr.
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